

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 36: No. 23

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY JULY 4th, 1957

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



## LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Hi fans, we took our last swing on the road and came home with a victory over Three Hills 16-7. Big Snerd Mortimer had a little trouble on the mound and Three Hills tagged him for four runs which stood at 4-0 for Three Hills until Mortimer got on by a pitched ball and then the roof fell in on big Terry Lee. Carbon loaded the bases and Swe-de Hanson came in to pinch hit for Fritz Nash and poled one over the fence to tie the game up. The next inning Yogi Stubbart slapped an inside the park home run and the Carbon boys never looked back. They did away with three of the Three Hills mound staff and Hanson was credited with a win and Lee the loss.

Next game is July 19th at Carbon when they play host to Acme.

These boys need financial help to get them into Calgary All-Star game so throw in a loose buck to help them out. Thanks a lot. The kids will appreciate your help.

Calgary Tournament August 24th and 25th.

We had a real bang up All-Star game between the National and American League. The National All Stars consisted of Huxley, Ghost Pine, Trochu and Wimborne and the American consisted of teams from Acme, Swalwell, Three Hills and Carbon.

We had our own Mickey

FRYERS FOR SALE—25c per lb.

—Apply Harold Bramley, Phone 122, Carbon.

FOUND—One Leather Coat. Owner may have same by identification and paying for advt.

—Apply Harold Bramley, Phone 122, Carbon.

WANTED—Used 12 ft. Swather on rubber (preferably). Please state price and condition in first letter. Will pay cash. Also interested in other machinery.

—Apply L. B. Wilk, Millet, Alberta.

FOR SALE—One Heavy Hand Knit Sweater.

—Apply Mrs. Harry Hunt.

BOAR FOR SALE—Purebred Tamworth Boar, 300 lbs. \$75.

—C. W. Poole, Phone 106, Carbon.

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor  
George Wheeler, Publisher  
Published every Thursday at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Postal Department at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.  
Subscription—\$1.50 yr. Carad

Mantle and Bobby Shantz right here in our own little district. The kids showed long ball hits, bunts, base stealing and double plays — everything a fan could wish to see. The American All Stars were a little stronger on the mound and got the hits at the right time which gave them a 12-8 victory. Out of these eight teams we are picking the best to play in the Alberta Provincial Tournament in Calgary.

We appreciated the large crowd but the collection was very small—\$21.00—\$5.00 for official umpire's expense, four baseballs at \$2.50 and \$1 for lime leaves us \$5.00. That isn't going to go far to send these kids to Calgary.

If our collector missed you please let us know. Please dig a little deeper. The kids put out all they've got and in return they ask very little.

Thanks,

Stub.

Flying Officer Howard Hunt and Miss Anne Rossen of Winnipeg are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt.

The former Jean Heath, her husband and boys of Victoria, B.C. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessent and Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon. On their return they will be accompanied by their mother Mrs. Annie Heath also of Victoria.

We are glad to welcome to our community the family of Mr. Andy Ponech, our local bank manager. Welcome folks.

Mr. John Skakun left Monday for Edmonton where he will mark papers.

Gerald Miers was a visitor at the homes of his sisters Ethel and Rea over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Virlin Moorhouse, formerly of Carbon, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anderson and renewing old acquaintances.

Wayne Ohlhauser had the misfortune to break his leg while playing ball against Zion church team. Too bad Wayne, bed is no place to be when the ball season is in full swing.

Miss Darlene Hecktor is a patient in the Drumheller hospital suffering from a severe accident when she was run over by a truck on her father's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmierer and Gail left Monday for a holiday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law at El-nora.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham spent the holiday weekend at Whitecourt at the home of their daughter Agnes. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome of Red Deer.

Our swimming pool is now in running order with the new filter system and other necessary things in operation. So come now and enjoy our beautiful park and pool.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mapletoff and children and Mr. Mapletoff Sr. all of Lloydminster are visiting at the home of their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Braisher and Lorraine were visiting at the Ghost River Dam over the holidays.

Mrs. Gertie Barnes and daughter Mary are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell.

John Hammell is a patient in a Calgary hospital undergoing an operation. Speedy recovery, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Landyr of Victoria, B.C. and Mr. T. Migrealt of Medicine Hat attended the funeral of the late Mr. Trepanier.

A beautiful shower was held Monday June 24 in the Scout Hall for a bride-elect of last month, Myrna Schell whose marriage to James Foster took place Saturday June 29th in the Carbon Baptist Church. The evening was spent in the usual manner with solos and musical numbers. Gifts were then presented to the bride-elect and a lovely lunch served by the hostesses followed. M.C. for the evening was Mrs. Stewart Hay.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors for their many kindnesses shown us in our recent sad bereavement in the loss of our son Lawrence. Many thanks to Mrs. Jean Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Prowse and Dr. Sommerville who so kindly gave all help possible in our hour of need. Mr. and Mrs. George Trepanier Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trepanier

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for the kindnesses, thoughts, cards, gifts, visits while I was again a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. Harry Hunt.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Father and loving husband who passed away on July 6, 1955. "The cover of Life's Book is closed

For him we loved so well. But loving thoughts of years well spent Are what the pages tell. Each chapter in it leaves a thought

As lovely as can be; For us to keep within our hearts, Enshrined in memory."

Sadly missed by his wife, Elizabeth, and daughter Dorothy and son-in-law Cyril.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perman and boys left on Sunday for Bear Lake for two weeks holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown of Calgary (nee Anna Carlson) were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perman. Mrs. Levens and Mrs. Sarah Cadman are spending a short holiday at the coast.

Jack Appleyard and family left for an extended visit to Vancouver and Victoria and other points in B.C.

Dusty Poxon and family are spending two weeks at Kelowna and while away Dusty will take in the Annual Nelson bonspiel.

The weather is hot and all is quiet in town with so many holidaying.

## Obituaries

### LAWRENCE TREPANIER

We regret the passing of one of our local citizens, Lawrence (Joey) Trepanier who was born in Bassano 38 years ago, later moving to Carbon with his parents. He passed away suddenly at his home on Friday June 28th.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his parents at Carbon; one brother Leo, also of Carbon.

Funeral services were held from St. Francis Catholic Church Tuesday July 2nd at 10 a. m. Rev. Father Godfrey McSweeney officiated. Interment was in the Carbon cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Joe, Jack and George Appleyard, Basil Continued on back page

## Don't Trust to Luck!



Be Sure-Insure Against..

# HAIL

With ALBERTA HAIL BOARD INSURANCE

What would you do if your 1957 crop was suddenly destroyed by Hail? Would you dig into those hard-earned savings or mortgage your future farm income to meet living expenses, pay bills and seed the 1958 crop? Why run such a risk?

## Alberta Hail Board Insurance Provides Protection at Cost

- (a) Payment in full of claims at time of adjustment—no waiting until for your money.
- (b) No deposit required when you apply for your insurance.
- (c) 5% DISCOUNT on cash paid with application.

YOUR PREMIUM IS A DEDUCTIBLE EXPENSE FOR INCOME TAX PURPOSES



PLAY IT SAFE . . . INSURE

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE . . . INSURE TODAY!  
CONTACT YOUR NEAREST AGENT — NOW!

Walter Schacher, Carbon  
Stanley Torrance, Carbon

ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD



# NEIGHBORLY NEWS C.B.C.

C. F. GREENE

JUNE 9, 1957  
Good morning, neighbors:

We start off with a correction received in a letter from Mrs. J. Jeffrey of Manitou, Manitoba, who writes: Last Sunday you mentioned the wedding anniversary of my parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert. This was erroneously reported as their 69th—when it should have been their 59th. It was corrected in the following issue of the Manitou Western Canadian. Well, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert of Clearwater—if you are listening in, may we say we hope to have the pleasure next year of congratulating you on your 60th wedding anniversary.

Just starting out on their married life is this couple mentioned in the Vermillion Standard, Alberta. Marriage one day last month at Bolsover, England, climaxed a Canadian-English pen-pal friendship that began nearly 15 years ago. James Blake, aged 29 years, of Vermillion, Alberta, married Marjory Chambers, 27, of Carr Vale, England. James went overseas to see his pen pal last December. The correspondence started when the two were children, through the Winnipeg Free Press pen pal page. The happy couple are making their home in Vermillion.

Two other happily married couples make the headlines in their local papers. The Moose Mountain Star-Standard, Saskatchewan, congratulates Mr. and Mrs. George McKerracher of the Kisbey district on their 60th—and the Carillon News of Steinbach, Manitoba, offers its hearty greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Schinkel on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. Nine out of their 10 children were present at the celebration.

Here's a lady who had something to celebrate. According to the Morden Times, Manitoba, the golfer's dream, a hole-in-one, became a reality the other weekend for Mrs. R. A. Milne. Teeling off on the third hole, her perfect shot travelled 120 yards to drop in the cup. Three witnesses were present to verify her report—husband Bob, A. MacAulay and H. F. Harp.

Also in the realm of sport, we noted in Bill Robinson's Rod and Gun column published in several

Manitoba weeklies, this unusual fish story. Gordon Briscoe of Dauphin was getting pretty cheesed off with the pickerel. Nothing in the tackle box seemed to work... so he took a nice red radish out of his lunch box and stuck it on the hook. First cast got a lovely seven-pound pike.

Then too the Claresholm Local Press, Alberta, quotes one of their neighbors, Joe Sletteda as saying: "I've been trying 25 years to catch a big one like this"—as he smilingly showed a brown trout weighing four and one-half pounds, which he caught in the north fork of Willow Creek.

About fishing—or fishing grounds—the Rosetown Eagle, Sask., has this to say. "Last weekend we went fishing in the beautiful country north of Meadow Lake. The fishing was good and we got our limit of pickerel in a few hours. But there was one thing that almost completely spoiled the trip for us and that was the general public's disregard for the care of these fishing places and camp sites. The provincial government department responsible for such places has cleared the ground for campsites, built peeled log shelters for picnicking and cooking, as well as comfort stations. One would think that those privileged to use them would treat them with even a minimum of consideration for sanitation and appearance. Such is not the case. The campsite is littered with every type of garbage.

Well, it is surprising that some of us spoil these beauty spots—but back to Bill Robinson who states: "Don't be surprised if you see mallards with pink or green wings this year! You are not seeing things. These are birds that have been specially colored for research purposes by the Illinois Natural History Survey."

The word History makes one think of school days—and in this case of disappointed school children. The North Battleford News-Optimist reports that the children in the Cochin school had voted 100 percent for Daylight Saving Time—and since the school trustees didn't care either way, the school clock was set an hour ahead. However, later it was found that the majority of parents wanted school on Standard Time. So on May 13 the clock was set back an hour to Standard Time... for a bunch of disappointed children.

Well, children, your Mothers know best, remember—which reminds us that, according to the Melfort Journal, Sask., W. J. Leatham of the Silver Park district owns a mare who is a firm believer in Mother's Day. On Mother's Day last year she presented her owner with a nice foal, and on Mother's Day this year she repeated the performance.

"That's good" agree another two Saskatchewan neighbors, "but can you beat this?" The Watson Witness notes that Mr. and Mrs. P. Sakundlak, farming east of Watson, keep a small dairy herd—eight cows to be exact. In March one of the cows presented her owners with twin calves. In April another cow produced twins. And on May 20th a third cow followed suit, to make it three sets of twins this spring from a herd of only eight cows.

Let's leave the farm yard and go into the garden via the Touchwood Times of Punnichy, Sask., whose editor states: We received a card this morning from William Walker in Vancouver, who writes: "Hav-

ing a nice time—just cut the lawn." No need to go to Vancouver for a good time—you can cut our lawn any time... comments the Watson Witness editor.

And this is as good a time as any to pass on congratulations to these good neighbors celebrating 90-and-over birthday anniversaries.

Mrs. Mamie Haddock of Grandview, Man., 90—Mrs. E. Major of Russell, Man.—Mrs. Lily Brassington of Invermay, Sask.—Mrs. Jane Taggart of Langdon, Alta.—Harmon Lyons of Carberry, Man.—all 91. Mrs. Janet Henderson of the Spruce Creek district, Man., 93—Peter McCormick of Wapella, Sask., 94—Mrs. K. Stewart of Chateau, Man., 95—Thomas Rodgers of Sanford, Man., also 95—and Grandfather Marsch of Rosenfeld, Man., 100 years old last Sunday.

Speaking of years—the Assiniboia, Times, Sask., editorially commenting on tomorrow's elections, states in part: June the 15th will mark the 742nd anniversary of the most important political event—the establishment of the Magna Carta at Runnymede, England. This great charter of English liberties which was forced from King John by the barons, paved the way for fundamental constitutions of guaranteed rights.

Regardless of party, race or creed, every eligible citizen of this district should cast his or her ballot on June 10th. On that day, the Magna Carta will live again, many hundreds of miles from its original birthplace, many years later, but still the powerful, unbiased ally of the people, embodied in one small piece of paper—in itself of little value, but symbolic of the nemesis that ousted Hitler and Mussolini.

But a little animal mentioned in the Winkler Progress, Man., refused for a long time to be ousted. Ralph Kalhelm had a unique experience recently when his right to enter the cab of his truck was bitterly disputed by a weasel fighting viciously for her nine babies for which she had made a home in the seat cushion. Ralph was driven out time after time. He finally managed to remove five of the babies before the mother weasel finally desisted.

Reference to motherhood is made in this little story told in the Oak Lake News, Man. The small son of a doctor answered the phone and told the caller that his father was not at home. "Do you know when he will be in?" he was asked. "No, I don't," said the boy. "He went out on an eternity case."

Speaking of small boys and girls, we learn from the Watrous Manitou, Sask., that Frank Koehler, prominent businessman of Watrous, who passed his 82nd milestone the other week, has remembered his young friends on the occasion of his birthday anniversary, for many years. Needless to say, they look forward to May 27th each year, and all join in thanking Mr. Koehler and wishing for him continued good health—and many more birthdays—plus ice cream. On Monday, Mr. Koehler enjoyed distributing 325 dixie cups to the boys and girls.

Kind deeds to one's neighbors are distributed so many times in so many places on the prairies that it is impossible to report all of them—but here's one noticed in a Thank You announcement in the Kelvington Radio, Sask. "Words fail to express our feelings of gratitude and thanks to our many very, very kind friends and neighbors who came to our assistance

## the Sports CLINIC

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)

By Lloyd Percival

### Is exercise good for bad nerves?

Nervous people who worry more than they should often wonder what they can do to ease the situation. Well, one valuable suggestion is exercise.

Exercise is a help for several reasons:

1. It's good for your morale. It gives you confidence and creates a feeling of well-being which helps you offset the worry and depression which are always associated with nervous problems. If you are doing something every day that

you know is good for your body, making it stronger and more efficient, then your confidence and morale can't help but be improved.

2. Exercise has a very good effect on your circulation. If your nerves are to stay healthy or regain their health after some nervous disorder, then they must be well-nourished. They can only be nourished through the circulation of the blood, and the better your circulation the better your nerves will be. The best way to sustain good circulation is through regular exercise.

When you are tense and worried, a long walk is usually better for you than any sedative you can take. This explains why nervous problems are so much more common among physically inactive people than among those who get lots of exercise.

#### How to catch a fly ball

When catching a high fly, always take it above your head or at head level. You'll be able to keep your eye on it better and if you fumble it, you still have a chance to make another grab for it.

If the fly is very high, go back a few steps, judge it and then move forward to take it. Never stand still when in doubt.

Finally, remember to let your hands "give" a little with the ball as it reaches them. Don't grab at the ball or hold your hands stiff—let it come, keep loose and relaxed, and stay cool. You'll be a better fielder if you do.

### FURTHEST DISTANCE

Michael Stryjek of Michael Photography, Humboldt, received recognition for the second successive year for travelling the furthest distance to attend the Photographers' Convention held recently at Fargo, N.D. Mr. and Mrs. Stryjek motored to Fargo for the three-day convention held the weekend of May 4. Only one other Canadian photographer attended. — The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.

The largest bell in the world is in Moscow.

### BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze Blackheads and leave ugly scars—dissolve them with PEROXINE POWDER. Simple — Safe — Sure. Cleanses the pores deep down, giving your skin vitality and charm. At your Druggist. Results guaranteed. Price

### PEROXINE POWDER

### FALSE TEETH That Loosen

#### Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

### YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT

#### AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

SEDICIN® \$1.00-\$4.95 Drug Stores Only!

### If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

## Commercial PRINTING for every business need

Commercial printing is our specialty! Let us do all your business printing!

- QUICK SERVICE
- EXPERT WORK
- MODERATE COST

### The Local Paper Serves Your Community First

## Try my wonderful GLAZED PEACH PINWHEEL PUDDING!



Drain and save syrup from 20-ounce can sliced peaches  
Sift together once, then into bowl,  
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour  
4 tps. Magic Baking Powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 c. granulated sugar

Cut in finely 1/2 c. chilled shortening  
Make well in dry ingredients; add 1/2 c. milk and mix lightly with a fork, adding milk, if necessary, to make a stiff dough. Knead 10 seconds on floured board. Roll out to 8- x 12-inches. Spread with 1/4 c. thick raspberry jam



Sprinkle with 2 tps. chopped almonds  
Arrange peaches over dough. Beginning at a short edge, roll up; cut into 6 slices. Place, cut side up, in greased 7- x 11-in. pan. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 25 mins. Meantime, bring to boil, stirring, 1 tps. granulated sugar, 1 tps. corn starch, few grains salt, 1 tps. lemon juice, 1 c. peach syrup (use water, if necessary, to bring measure up to 1 c.). Stir in 1 tps. butter or margarine and 1/4 tsp. almond extract

Pour over partially cooked pinwheels. Bake about 20 mins. longer. Yield—6 servings.

Protect all your ingredients with dependable MAGIC! Get light and tender results... get MAGIC Baking Powder soon!





## Work On Post Office Started

Work is progressing very steadily on the new Post Office building. Parnell and Johnson of Davidson began preliminary site clearing operations on Tuesday, May 21st and at press time (Wednesday) the foundation was laid and the brick layers were ready to begin. C. M. Miners Construction of Saskatoon is the contractor and foreman Nick Zmud told the Leader that if present working conditions prevail the building should be finished by July 15th.

The blue prints call for a building 38' by 46' with a flat roof and constructed of brick.—The Leader, Davidson, Sask.—May 29, 1957.

Sickroom supplies are loaned free by Canadian Red Cross loan cupboards in 522 communities in Canada.

## the Penta story

Wood, man's oldest and most preferred building material, has been given a new lease on life by the magic of modern chemistry. Today, wood is being used for construction everywhere without fear of costly and rapid deterioration from destructive rot, fungi and termites.

Farmers are among the first to benefit from, and take advantage of, years of continuing research in the development of efficient wood preservatives. For fencing alone, Canadian farmers use an estimated 15 million posts annually. Now, by using treated wood, farmers can install fence poles whose life span has been extended to 30 or 40 years, outlasting the finest wire.

Wood preservatives have of course been used for many years—for example, creosote-type preservative, easily identified by its distinctive dark color and by odor.

The search for a wood preservative that was long-lasting yet economical, clean and odor-free, and without adverse effect on the natural color and quality of wood resulted, after exhaustive research, in the use of penta-chlorophenol.

Pentachlorophenol is a crystalline organic compound of a light grey color, commonly called penta.

Penta as a wood preservative was subjected to many tests under the most severe conditions. These revealed that properly treated with penta, wood was clean, easy to handle, and non-bleeding. The protection afforded against such wood destroyers as rot, termites and other insects was permanent.

Testing of penta-treated wood was accomplished by the use of special plots located in widely separated sections of the country. In these plots treated and untreated stakes are buried to half their length in the ground, under conditions where decay is severe. Annually, these test stakes are examined and over the years proof is visible that penta is an outstanding preservative.

Experiments showed that to be fully effective penta must penetrate the wood. The most efficient way for most wood species is by pressure. This method assures the deep penetration and uniform distribution of penta, allows the most careful control over the amount

of preservative used, and permits the regulation of treating schedules to suit the users' particular needs.

Penta-pressure treatment makes use of large horizontal cylinders, measuring 6 to 8 feet in diameter and from 35 feet to 200 feet in length. The bottom of the cylinder is fitted with tracks on which trams carry the wood to be treated. Once the wood is in the cylinder, the cylinder door is closed to form a strong air-tight chamber.

The penta solution is fed into the cylinder and forced into the wood under pressures as high as 200 lbs. per square inch. Exact controls built into the pressure-treating equipment take the guesswork out of the procedure.

Rigid control of the pressure application process is necessary because the treatment of types of wood varies. For example, Douglas Fir is a hard and difficult wood to treat. It requires a treatment considerably different from that used on Pine, a wood relatively easy to penetrate.

The use for which penta-treated wood is intended also governs the

treating process. Penta is applied to wood as an oil solution. These petroleum solvents can vary according to end use. Building lumber not in contact with the ground can be treated with a lighter oil than fence posts which, in turn, do not require as heavy an oil as that used to treat bridge timbers, or pilings that are submerged in land and water.

Electrical, telephone and railway companies were quick to recognize the advantages of penta treatment for their specialized requirements. Penta-treated power and telephone poles, railway ties, crossing gates, highway guard rails, outdoor signs and similar wood installations were assured longer life with minimum maintenance. Employees found penta-treated material clean to install and work with. Also there was no danger of complaints from members of the public having body or clothing dirtied by contact with penta-treated equipment.

Many of the utility companies, too, who previously had painted such installations, found that the natural attractiveness of penta-treated wood made painting unnecessary, resulting in both initial and upkeep economies.

When penta proved itself as an effective preservative for fence posts and other outdoor uses where ruggedness was essential, its wider application was inevitable. One of the most striking developments from the use of penta-treated lumber is the upsurge of pole-frame building construction.

The pole-type building was a common sight on eastern Canadian farms before the turn of the century. When pioneer farmers wanted to quickly build a shelter for their cattle, or a storage shed, they dispensed with foundations or complicated framing. Instead they took the straight, durable virgin timber from their own land and trimmed it into poles. These were placed in the ground at the perimeter of the desired building and at strategic positions throughout the interior. Such foundation poles could be installed quickly and with a minimum of sawing and framing. The frame could be roofed, and as many sides closed in as use dictated.

The pole-type farm building served its purpose as long as good native timber was plentiful and easily available. When second or third growth timber began to be used, with a tendency to rot more rapidly and sharply reduce the life span of the pole-type building, it gradually became obsolete.

The availability of modern wood-treating processes with preservatives like penta revived the use of pole-type buildings. The advantages of easy construction and low cost, combined with permanency, make them more popular than ever in an era of spiralling labor and building material costs.

Historically and functionally, it is logical that pole-type building, constructed with penta-treated poles and baseboards, should find their first acceptance on Canadian farms. In barns, cattle sheds, tool sheds, grain storage bins—farmers found that the solution to quick, economical construction was pole-frame construction. In addition, experience showed that pole buildings stood up very well to severe weather conditions. Because poles set deep into the ground act as the foundation as well as serving to tie the building together at the peak, pole buildings prove to be actually more resistant to wind damage than conventional buildings.

The obvious advantages and growing use of pole buildings has led the Canadian Farm Plan Service to make available to farmers and ranchers through the provincial Agriculture Departments, plans for the various types of farm buildings that lend themselves to this type of construction.

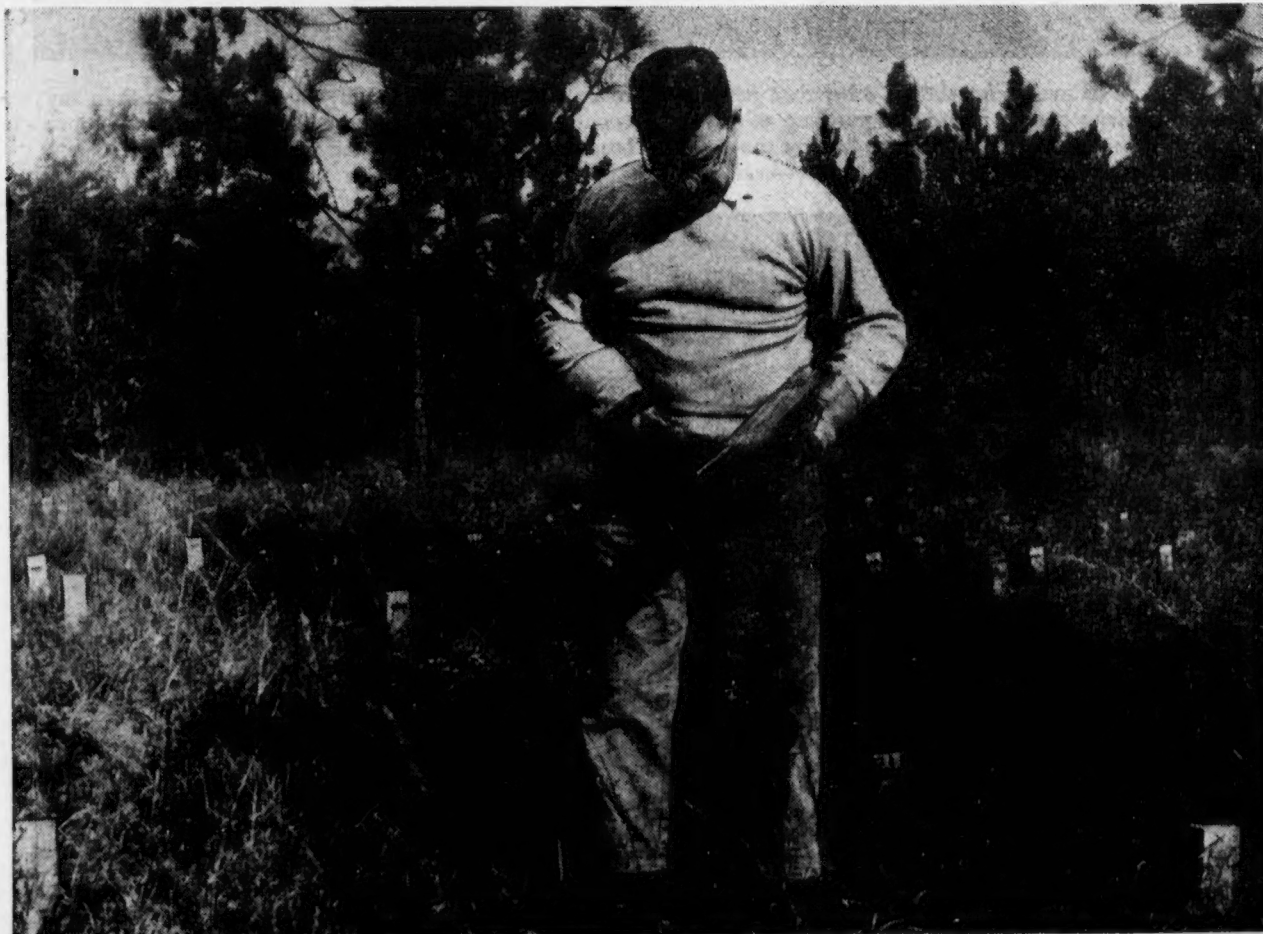
It is clear from the advances achieved in wood treating, that Canadian farmers can look forward to large economies in fences and buildings. Facilities already exist throughout Western Canada for the penta treating process. Elsewhere the early adoption of penta treated fences is a virtual certainty — and a country-wide boom in pole-type buildings can be expected.

### AIDS IDENTIFICATION

There have been thousands of resolutions passed by enterprising groups at district conferences . . . which never see the light of day. Let us hope a happier fate is ahead for one passed at the Ontario Traffic Conference . . . that the same licence numbers be issued to Ontario motorists each year.—Aurora (Ont.) Banner. — The Mail, Drumheller, Alta — May 22, 1957.



Fence poles like these, penta-treated under pressure, will outlast deterioration. the finest wire fencing because of permanent resistance to rot and



In special test plots, treated and untreated stakes are buried to half their length in ground. Annually, these test stakes are examined and evaluated. Evaluations show that penta-treated stakes are completely resistant to decay conditions affecting untreated stakes.



# Canadian Weekly Features

**RED CROSS  
WATER  
SAFETY**

**SAFETY SAM SAYS:**  
REMEMBER BOYS AND GIRLS,  
FLOOD WATERS THIS YEAR  
HAVE CHANGED MOST SHORE-  
LINES ON LAKES  
AND RIVERS—  
BOTTOM MIGHT  
NOT BE WHERE IT  
WAS LAST YEAR

COURTESY OF  
CANADIAN RED CROSS  
(CLASH DIVISION)

## Council Seeks Dam On Conjuring Creek

Construction of a dam on Conjuring Creek, the one running just north of town, is being asked for by Russell Town Council and a resolution was drafted at the last regular meeting to be forwarded to Hon. C. L. Shuttleworth, minister of agriculture, asking for consideration of same. At the regular meeting of the Rural Municipality of Russell Council on May 14th approval was given to the resolution. — The Banner, Russell, Man.—May 23, 1957.

## Set of seven!



by Alice Brooks

Puppy tries to help with chores—and his amusing antics make gay decorations for towels! So easy, a child can help you embroider these for gifts; bazaars.

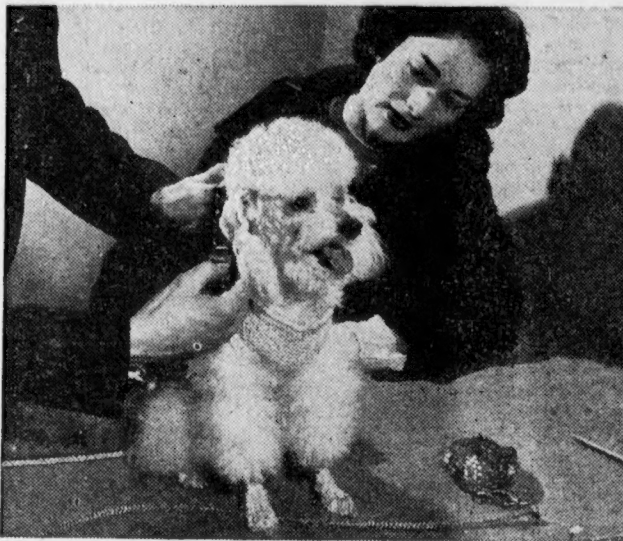
Pattern 7286: Transfer of seven different motifs about 6x7 inches; one for each day of the week!

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

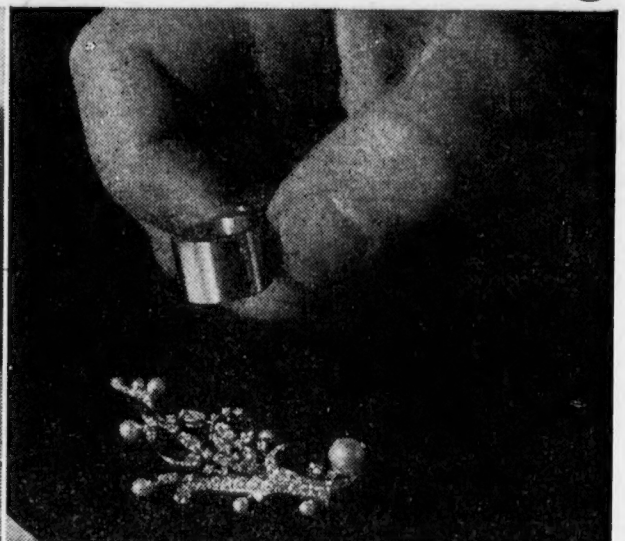
A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

## Canadian Custom Jewellery. The Ultimate in Good Grooming



Custom-made jewellery, as every pampered poodle and their fashionable mistresses know, is the final elegant touch which marks the ultimate in good grooming.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.



Once the unique distinction of emperors and kings, tailor-made jewellery is finding increasing favour with discriminating Canadian women. Montrealer Gabriel Lucas designed this delicate brooch of diamonds and pearls.



Jewellery may be sought for reasons other than personal adornment. Many people regard the purchase of jewels as a form of investment in addition to being a source of delight and pleasure. Jewels are a kind of universal cur-

rency, for they can be readily converted into cash in any country in the world where there are men who love beautiful women and women who love beautiful things.



At the rear of Gabriel Lucas' fashionable Sherbrooke Street shop in downtown Montreal, master craftsmen transfer the designer's sketch into an exquisite setting of precious gems for m'lady's jewel-box. Many of these

highly skilled workers have been brought to Canada from such European countries as France and Belgium where the ancient jeweller's art is still taught under a strict apprenticeship system.





—Canadian Army photo.  
**SOLDIER APPRENTICES**—Two of the soldier apprentices after they were welcomed in Sherwood. Left to right are: Gnr. Jim Fleming, Saint John, N.B., and Martin Hachey, Bathurst, N.B.

### Week's sew-thrifty



### PRINTED PATTERN

Just TWO main pattern parts plus facings — what could be easier to sew than this PRINTED Pattern! We know this cool summer dress just couldn't be more flattering—those sheath-slim lines are pure magic for your figure!

Printed Pattern 4609: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

Sherwood, North Dakota.—Canadian soldier apprentices were credited by Mayor Russell Steeves with making this community's 20th annual Memorial Day services a marked success.

And the contingent from Camp Shilo, Man., was told by the American Legion commander: "We admire you and only wish that we were young again and able to carry out in our country the service which you are performing for Canada."

Also taking part in the service here were members of six Canadian Legion Branches and veterans from the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and North Dakota border areas. The 16 and 17-year-old soldiers from the Royal Canadian School of Artillery formed a rifle troop and a 24-piece military band.

Assembling at the U.S.-Canadian border, the young soldiers and uniformed veterans of the U.S. armed forces lined the route while national flags and Legion colors were trooped down the ranks. About 1,200 spectators watched the ceremonial at this town of 394 population located 10 miles south of Gainsborough, Sask.

Four soldier apprentices stood guard with arms reversed at the memorial to the Unknown Soldier for the wreath-lying ceremony following a remembrance service. Jack Burton, retired customs officer and member of the Carievale, Sask., Legion Branch placed the wreath. Major Frank Michie of Kingston, Ont., was in command of the Camp Shilo group.

Canadian Legion Branches taking part in the ceremonies were Gainsborough, Carievale, Carnduff, Oxbow, Alameda and the combined branch of Storhoaks, Nottingham and Alida, Sask. Legion parade marshal was Sidney Mann of Storhoaks.

Members of the American Legion Post 213 have been invited to take part in the Canadian Remembrance Day ceremonies on November 11 at Gainsborough, Sask.

### BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits were approved by Council Monday night and included alterations to two residences, one move-in and remodelling of a duplex to provide basement suits.—The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.—May 30, 1957.

### Business Setting-Up Auto Wrecking South of Town

A new venture for this immediate area is being established just south of town, with H. L. Jones, of Roblin, announcing in this issue his auto wrecking yard. This type of business is becoming quite common and will no doubt alleviate the unsightly piles that spring up on vacant lots in town.—The Banner, Russell, Man.—May 23, 1957.

Non-skid chains for autos were invented by an English shipbuilder, Charles Parsons.

### St. James Awards Quarter Million In Local Improvement

A quarter of a million dollars in local improvements and public works contracts were let by St. James public works committee at a special meeting of council held Thursday, May 23. In every case the contracts went to the low bids. Low on one bid, Benjamin Bros. bids were all thrown out when they specified that their bids were to be on all or none basis.

The Leader,  
St. James, Man.,

### Theatre Sold After Decade

Indian Head's Gary Theatre, owned and operated for the past 10 years by E. C. (Ted) Williams, was sold Thursday to Joe Hutton of Fort San. Mr. Williams will be operating the theatre for the next three months, then will move to Calgary. He will go into real estate there after a holiday.—The News, Indian Head, Sask.—May 30th, 1957.

An odd number of jewels is always used in a watch. From five to 23 jewels are used as bearings in spring watches.

## JUNE AND JULY SPECIAL

Canada's best CAMERA buy!

ALL-METAL

# CAMERA

Synchronized for flash



### THE GEVABOX

Neat, compact and quality made with all the thoroughness associated with European craftsmanship.

### Features Include

Eye level optical view finder.

Two shutter speeds, 1/50, 1/100 and bulb.

Adjustable lense opening.

Takes 8 big 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inch pictures.

(complete instruction booklet)

ALL FOR THE

## LOW PRICE

OF

## \$7.75

(With three rolls of film)

Three rolls of film included with every camera purchased during the months of June and July.

Gevapan high speed film. ASA daylight rating of 250 and 160 Tungsten. Can be used for all types of photography, under existing light conditions, artificial light, flash or strobe. A very fast panchromatic film, development can be prolonged without danger of fogging. The regular price of this film is Fifty-two cents per roll.

Order now from

Ask for the Gevabox Special

PRAIRIE PUBLISHERS

PHOTOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT

1410 SCARTH ST.

REGINA, SASK.

**IF UPSET OR SWAMPED**  
**+HANG ON+**  
**DON'T LEAVE BOAT**  
DISTRIBUTED IN THE INTEREST  
OF WATER SAFETY  
BY CANADIAN RED CROSS



## Patterns

Half-size style



4666

SIZES

12½-24½

PRINTED PATTERN

Directions PRINTED on each pattern part! Designed to fit the shorter, fuller figure perfectly! It's a cinch to sew this versatile fashion as a scooped-neck dress, or smart jumper and blouse!

Printed Pattern 4666: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress takes 3¼ yards 39-inch; blouse 2¼ yds.

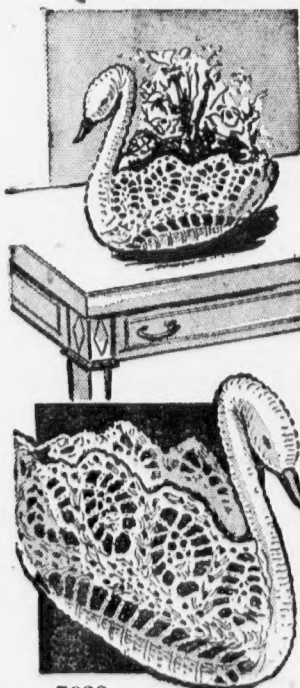
Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

## Unusual crochet



7033

by Alice Brooks

Elegant centerpiece for your dining table! A graceful swan, easy to crochet with a border of lacy pineapples. Just fill it with fruit or colorful flowers.

Pattern 7033: Crochet directions for "swan" centerpiece in heavy jiffy cotton. Starch for stiffness.

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Two FREE patterns — printed in our Alice Brooks Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order — all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!



# Editorials

from

## Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

### A community booster

(The Recorder, Reston, Man.—March 28, 1957)

What advertises a community, what makes it well and favorably known, or what tends to belittle its stature is an interesting study for any one with the welfare of his particular home town at heart. So many elements are involved in the makeup of a community which is progressive and well and favorably known at home and abroad, that sometimes misconceptions can occur and overemphasis be placed on certain phases of the community's activities.

For instance, it is easy to be preoccupied with competitive sport or some other such more spectacular activity that other components of the successful community tend to become overlooked. We believe that every loyal citizen of a city, town or village must do their share in creating the overall atmosphere and reputation of that particular place. Your service clubs, churches, schools, fraternal organizations and business influence such a condition, and without their co-operation and helpful effort no individual organization or group can produce an effect that will prevail more than a fleeting period of time and over a very limited area.

The well-run industry, no matter how small, which produces a good product going into the world bearing the name of its place of origin contributes its share; the merchant who through superior service, buying ability and merchandising experience creates satisfied customers and draws their trade to his particular town, is an important asset; your businessman who attends regional and national conventions of his particular trade classification in order to keep abreast of modern methods and returns to his community to adapt these to the benefit of his clientele; all enter into the portrayal of a successful, progressive and expanding area.

Indeed it is not the size of the town which counts but the calibre and ability of its citizens. Growth very seldom comes to municipalities for any other reason than that people of the community have created a favorable impression and the potential newcomer who will swell its ranks finds its atmosphere attractive in which to live and conduct a business. So that while we endorse and support such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce and the service clubs, etc., we should never forget that our own individual efforts and those of our fellow-citizens are essential in creating that favorable reputation which often has so much to do with its welfare and advancement.—The Manitoba Leader.

★ ★ ★

### The 'Sons' look 'homeward'

(THE Gazette, Grand Forks, B.C.)

The request of the Sons of Freedom to go back to Russia is indeed the greatest ballyhoo they have yet hit upon.

First of all it is very unlikely that Russia would care to take a group whose past record is so bad, into their nation—and if they did even the most naive of the Sons of Freedom must realize that the "Sons" would retain their identity for very little time.

Secondly, it is doubtful that even if they could go that they would go. Too many of them are making successful livings, owning their own cars, their homes, furniture and so on to want to leave this prosperity behind.

This is not to say that they shouldn't be encouraged to leave for Russia if permission is forthcoming. The progress and prosperity of this district have been held back by the unfortunate publicity resulting from the bombings and burnings they have practiced for years.

Their search for another land has gone on for some time now. Stefan Sorokin has \$90,000 of their money at his present South American residence. He has been "searching" for land in that continent for some time. The apparent change in Sons policy seems to suggest that Sorokin and the \$90,000 may have been bid farewell, and new approaches to the emigration problem are being sought.

At the same time as we wish the Sons on their way we might also suggest to the Canadian people that the Sons of Freedom represent a failure. It is a failure to bring them within the orbit of the laws of our country. A failure to see them integrated happily into our population, even though they could, if they wished, retain their religion.

And a failure in moral standards of putting their children behind wire in New Denver. Not all the blame lies with the Canadians, but certainly, in each of these cases, at least some it does.

Canada, and particularly the people of the Boundary district and the West Kootenay have been patient with these people, and have suffered under their long rule of terror—perhaps its time they obtained a respite and let the government of Russia handle the problem.

Depth, used as a military term, means the space over which a body of troops is distributed from front to rear.

In England pipe smokers saturate corks in Spanish sherry to keep tobacco humidors moist and fragrant.

### Child delinquency

(The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.)

Recently, in a country weekly which we receive, there appeared a news item with a black face heading: "Police Department Under Censure, Chief Suspended." A sub-heading informed us that "Parents and Councillors (were) Incensed (by) Arbitrary Action Against Youngsters." On reading further we found that the cause of the whole thing was that several youngsters had been caught while playing Halloween pranks and shoved behind bars in solitary confinement.

The Criminal Code states: "A youth under the age of 16 years cannot be held in any place or prison where adults can be detained."

Apart from the fact that the law was disobeyed, we fail to understand how any chief of Police could take such drastic steps as putting youngsters in jail. We deplore this action which might well turn our youth into anything but good and honest citizens, and which leaves a stigma on their lives which might never be erased.

Why should the boys and girls be afraid of the police, as is the case in so many of towns and cities? Rather, they should look up to them with respect and in the knowledge that they are in office to help and protect.

Some community centre where the young people could gather would no doubt be a great help in keeping them occupied, but that should not be necessary to keep them out of jail.

Perhaps an occasional party given by the police (and paid for by the Town), where our youth could get to know the officers and respect them, might be a good investment.

Perhaps a juvenile police patrol in which the young fry could perform minor duties, such as gathering information on traffic problems, helping to guard against vandalism, and other things could be found. This would instill in them confidence instead of fear and at the same time they could be learning some of the points about law.

Lastly, without laying all the blame on the police, we as parents can do most, for it is in the home that our children should have their initial fundamental training. If this were conscientiously done in the youth there is no doubt that there would be fewer grown-ups in prison cells.

★ ★ ★

### More than fish to fishing

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.)

A lot of people, particularly ladies, have erroneous ideas concerning men's leisure-time activities, and it is suspected that this editorial isn't going to change the situation. But fishing is an apt illustration of what is being referred to. A woman judges fishing by what's brought home in the creel. She doesn't understand that it's much more than that.

Now that spring has worked along to the point where it will be legal to wet a line on Saturday (May 11), a man finds that he needs to go fishing. The fact that it will require \$50 worth of special equipment and may result in a dollar's worth of fish is beside the point. That is merely a burden that he is prepared to shoulder.

Like the Ottawa Journal so aptly puts it, fishing isn't just catching fish.

Fishing is getting out of doors so that a man can feel the sun and the wind and the rain on his face. It is getting off by oneself on the edge of a meadow creek; it is following a clear-water singing brook through a quiet woodland; it is sitting in a boat on a peaceful tree-circled pond.

Fishing is the chance to get away from the pressures of office and factory; it is a time to watch the sky and clouds, the red-winged blackbirds and a woodchuck poking in the clover patch. In beehives of population one forgets the sound of a singing stream, the serenity and faith-restoring steadfastness of friendly trees, the green of new grass, the blue of violets' faces along the brook edge, and the challenge of a cock pheasant's crow from woodland edge.

Fishing gives a man a chance to get caught up with himself, and when he comes home, a bit tired physically but refueled in heart and mind, he knows that a day's fishing has done something for him.

★ ★ ★

### Sun spots

(The Sun, Grenfell, Sask.)

- Most men are like worms in the grass, they wriggle around for awhile . . . then some chicken grabs them.
- A psychologist is a man who watches everybody else when a beautiful girl enters the room.
- Children are a great comfort in your old age . . . and they help you reach it faster, too.
- Knowledge humbly the great man, astonishes the common man, puffeth up the little man.



## GEM OF THOUGHT

You'll never "find" time for anything. If you want time you must make it.—Charles Buxton

To improve the golden moment of opportunity and catch the good that is within our reach is the great art of life.—Johnson

## Fashions

One day's sewing!



4553

12-20; 30-42

## PRINTED PATTERN

Sew-Easiest Printed Pattern! See the diagram—even a beginner can make this dress in a day! Minimum details—a world of style. Curvy neckline, fitted bodice, flare skirt are so flattering!

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate. Printed Pattern 4553: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

## Ask any gardener

By Thomas Usk

Vacations are no problem with me. How can I go off and leave the garden?

Whenever my wife mentions a vacation, I spread my hands in a gesture that implies with what alacrity I would leap to spend a king's ransom at some crowded resort, if I were free.

My wife understands me. And despite her occasional protest, she's in favor of that back yard garden. It's a safety valve. That's where I cultivate serenity and string beans, cabbages and contentment.

"What's so good about a garden?" my civilized friends want to know. The back yard looks as sleekly groomed as I do not. The flower borders are trim, the lawn precisely edged. And there I stand, a study in grime and perspiration.

Dinner guests who are supposed to be dazzled by our strawberries are skeptical instead. "Money can buy such fruit," their attitude implies. "Why exert yourself?"

The pleasure of gardening is one, perhaps, that a man must discover for himself. Those first tomatoes in our back yard were planted by a neighbor, whose yard adjoins mine. He is a retired farmer in his eighties, durable as an oak. After he had given me some of the fruits from his labor, he introduced me to the labor itself. Soon it was a labor of love. The lawn in the back disappeared as my enthusiasm spread.

My neighbor lends a hand in my garden occasionally, when he runs out of work in his own. He can work twice as hard as I, with half the effort.

I find it labor with no mental strain. I there's frustration involved, it's the tolerable kind. A stand of corn may wither, but it won't talk back. There are no qualms in fighting cutworms to a standstill. Let the birds have a holiday with ripening cherries. The season is young and there will be others—other birds, other cherries, other seasons.

In a garden, a man may be alone with his thoughts. Peace enters his soul from his pores. The nerves relax as muscles tighten. A combination of hard work and solitude in the open

air produces an exhilarating weariness. Followed by a shower, a snack and a siesta, it makes a man feel like a million dollars tax-exempt.

A man's garden is his caste. It's also a hobby he can share. "I can be prevailed upon," I tell my son, "to let you do some digging for me."

"Thanks, pal," he shudders. But he's proud of his superior speed and stamina with a spading fork. When he pulls a Tom Sawyer, I find a crew of boys vying for top honors in noise and energy. My son feels quite indulgent toward me as he provides needed help.

So does his little sister, convinced that I could never succeed alone. Together we sow corn, beans, carrots. Together we transplant seedlings. A couple of years ago, her dubious brand of help reminded me of the inscription in a book: "This book is dedicated to my wife, without whose help it would have been finished in half the time."

Now my seven-year-old is less of a handicap. And our time is well spent. It means something to her when a tendril pushes through the ground and is first two leaves unfold. Then her interest wanes until the fruits begin to form; the emerald green peppers, the doll-sized tomatoes. Her interest is in full flower, come picking and eating time.

She needs supervision here. One yank and up comes the whole bean plant. At damage done by a helpful child, I emit a real yelp of anguish. Then perspective sets in. What are a few plants compared with a small thumb getting greener every year?

My wife is a partner in the harvest, though not a silent one. "Just when I think I've sealed that last jar and labeled that last package," she complained last fall, "I find the counter full of another mountain of tomatoes!"

"No blight this year," I said complacently.

"Except on my life," she muttered. "I blanch with the asparagus, I simmer with the syrups."

Out came my first brand of soft soap. "Look how well-nourished your family is. You're one

with the pioneer women."

"And beginning to feel just as ancient," she retorted.

What grows in a garden? There are the obvious good things to eat, of course; a finer brand than any market purveys. No one has really tasted corn who hasn't picked, dunked and devoured it within the quarter hour.

But there is also more than meets the eye. Fro the home-loving man, a garden keeps him right where he wants to be. Who will plant, if he gets the wanderlust? Who will weed, water and spray? He and his family

don't lightly indulge in that great modern pastime of traveling bumper to bumper on congested highways.

What grows in a garden? Cooperation grows there, as the family shares the work. Generous impulses grow there, as the harvest is divided with the friends and neighbors. Stability grows there, in working partnership with nature.

What grows in a garden, gives every season a special flavor. Ask any gardener.

Scorpions can live a year without eating.

## Sweet Treat

And so easy with fast-rising Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast... a treat that will bring demands for "more, please!"



## Honey Bun Coffee Cake

1. In an 8-inch square cake pan, melt  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Drizzle with  
½ cup honey  
and sprinkle with:  
½ cup broken salted nuts

2. Scald  
½ cup milk  
Remove from heat and stir in  
¼ cup honey  
¾ teaspoon salt  
¼ cup shortening

Cool to lukewarm.  
3. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl  
½ cup lukewarm water  
1 teaspoon granulated sugar

and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of

1 envelope  
Fleischmann's  
Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir the lukewarm milk mixture and

1 well-beaten egg

½ teaspoon vanilla

Into the yeast mixture.

Sift together once

2 cups once-sifted

all-purpose flour

¾ teaspoon ground

cinnamon

Sift dry ingredients into yeast mixture and stir until well blended—about 1 minute.

4. Spoon mixture into prepared cake pan. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1½ hours. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 35 minutes. Turn out of pan immediately. Serve warm.



Needs no refrigeration

Jane Ashley Says



"Try this favorite recipe"

## FRESH RHUBARB PIE

- 1 recipe pastry
- 1 pound rhubarb (4 cups diced)
- 3 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted

LINE 9-inch pie pan with part of the pastry rolled ⅛ inch thick.

WASH rhubarb and cut into 1-inch lengths; place in pastry shell.

COMBINE BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, sugar and salt.

ADD CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup and butter, mixing well, pour over rhubarb.

ARRANGE lattice of pastry strips across top. BAKE at 450°F. for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350°F. and bake 45 minutes longer or until crust is golden brown.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:

Jane Ashley,

Home Service Department,  
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY  
LIMITED

P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

FREE!

Win this  
1957  
Emerson  
Portable 14"  
TV SET



World's first 5-way Portable Entertainer... T.V. — Radio — Phono — Personal listening attachment — Can be used in Car or Boat. See it now at your dealer.

send in yure entry today!  
NOTHING TO BUY—NOTHING TO SELL!

Just  
answer  
this  
simple  
question

• ONE WORD IS  
SPELLED WRONGLY IN  
THIS ADVERTISEMENT.  
WHICH IS IT?

all it costs you is a postage stamp!

Contest winner's name will be drawn July 3rd and will be announced in this paper as soon as possible

FILL IN... CLIP AND MAIL TODAY... PLEASE PRINT

EMERSON RADIO CO. OF CANADA LIMITED  
74 TRENTON AVE. TOWN OF MT. ROYAL, P.Q.

Please mark "CONTEST" on your envelope.

THE WORD SPELLED WRONGLY IS: (.....)

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PROV.....



## Carbon

Continued from front page  
O'Rourke, Bert Charlebois, Mickey Banack.

You know that (Joey) Lawrence will be greatly missed by all who knew him for his comradeship, fellowship and untiring exerts to help all his fellow men, a great friend of all the young ones—never any task too great or small or too much effort—Hi to all on the street.

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Trepanier and Leo and family in their great sorrow.

MRS. WALTER WILLIAMSON

We are sorry to report the death of one of our former residents, Mrs. Walter Williamson of Vancouver. Mrs. Williamson passed away in a Vancouver hospital July 1st.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband Walter, Vancouver; one daughter Norma (Mrs. William Oliphant) of Calgary and two grandchildren.

We must apologize for being so late publishing recent issues of this paper, but we expect to do much better in the future.

Word has been received of the death of a former Sunnyslope district resident on June 24 at Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Helen Ann McGregor, 42, who collapsed at the cemetery during the funeral of her father, Mr. Robt. Milne, and died in hospital a few hours later.

She is survived by a son James; her mother, Mrs. Robt. Milne; a brother, Robert at the family residence, 100 Cadillac Ave. and a second brother, Jas. at 108 Cadillac Ave., Victoria.

### HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT BASEBALL?

One or more bases occupied, the pitcher takes legal pitching position on the rubber, makes the stretch and does the double stop act, that is, the pitcher came to a stop with both hands holding the ball on his chest, broke the pause and came to another dead stop at the wait line.

Q. Is this a balk?

A. Positively yes, the double

stop is not permitted.

When a clever base runner intends to steal to the next base on a pitch to the batsman he would be off for the next base at full speed when the first pause was broken and of course would be an easy out were a double stop permitted.

One or more bases are occupied, the pitcher is off the rubber, the pitcher walks rapidly to the rubber and steps on the rubber with his pivot foot and delivers the ball to the batsman in the least time possible.

Q. Is this a balk?

A. Positively yes, the pitcher must take legal pitching position on the rubber before making any motion to deliver the ball to the batsman or suffer the penalty of a balk.

In regards to the pitcher dropping the ball while in legal pitching position as per new ruling of 1949.

It is a balk if the pitcher drops the ball:

1. While in legal pitching position.
2. While making the stretch.
3. In delivering the ball to the batsman. This includes dropping the ball while in the windup.
4. In throwing to 1st base in an attempt to retire the runner.

It is not a balk if the pitcher drops the ball when he attempts to retire a runner on 2nd or 3rd base.

Some major league pitchers pitch for many years without

having a balk declared against them. It is as simple as follows:

When they use the windup, the pitcher first places his pivot foot in contact with the rubber, begins his windup and delivers the ball to the batsman.

When the stretch is used, the pitcher first takes legal pitching position on the rubber, makes the stretch and returns both hands to the body and comes to a complete stop, when the stop or pause is broken, he either delivers the ball to the batsman or steps toward a base and throws to that base in an effort to retire a runner.

## CANADA'S Health

### FOR THE ANAEMIC

Foods rich in iron are necessary for those inclined to an anaemic condition. The so-called variety meats—liver, kidney, tongue, brains and heart—are rich sources of iron yet they are actually more economical than the higher-priced cuts. Beef, too, is a good source of iron. Many of the variety meats do not require as long cooking period as other meats—a great boon in summer.

### DRIVING HAZARDS

Even the best of drivers may

become involved in an accident to which he did not contribute through his own neglect or carelessness. Since there are such road hazards as children dashing out from parked cars, etc., a driver must be on the alert every foot of his way, not only for jaywalking adults or impaired drivers but also for his own mental and physical condition. If his eyesight is impaired, his health poor or if he is fatigued, his reactions are affected and his driving not up to par. It is much better not to drive when not feeling well or if without necessary glasses to aid faulty vision.

### WHY WE NEED IRON

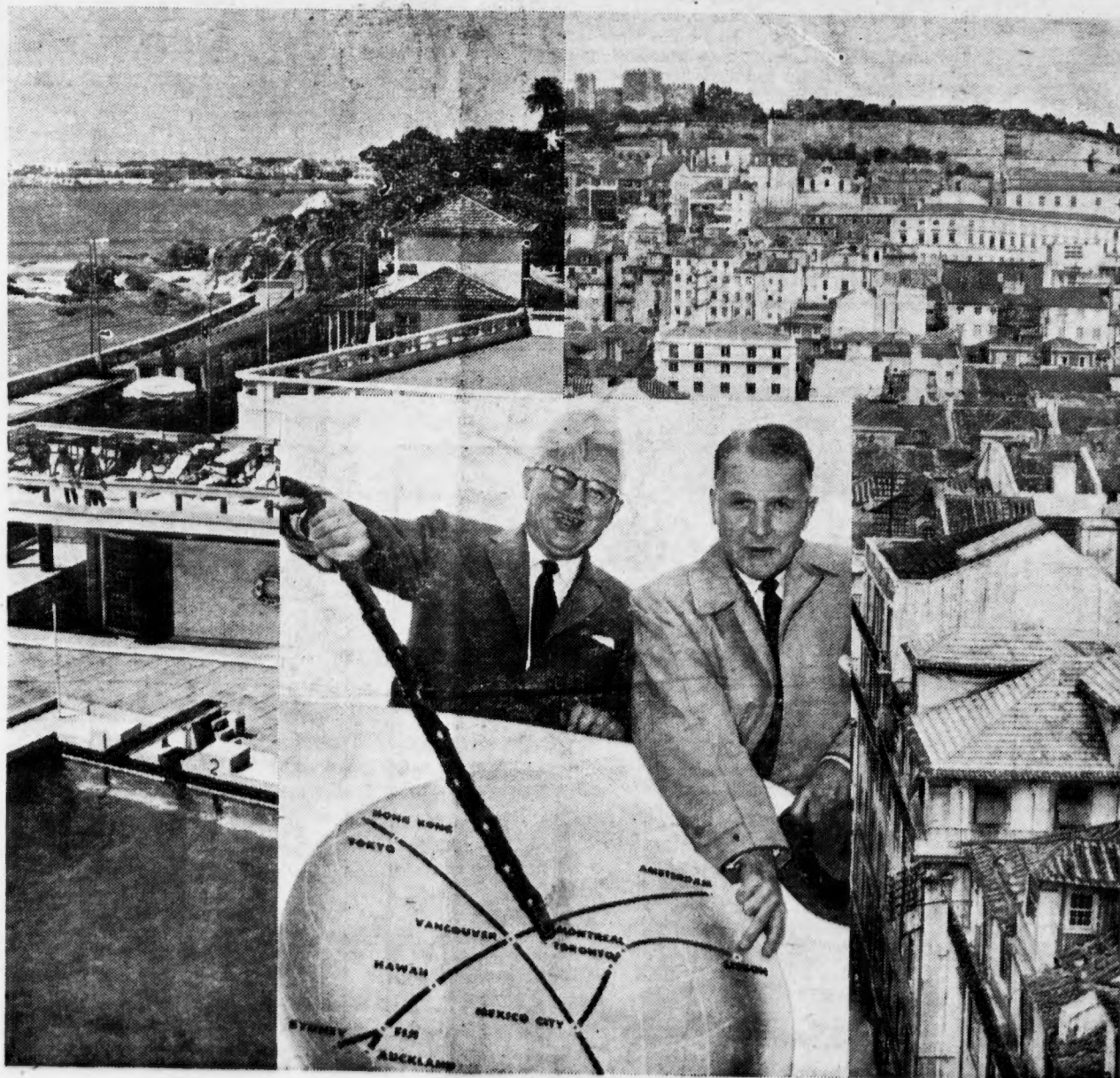
The human body requires iron in the diet in order that haemoglobin, a substance which carries oxygen through the body, may be manufactured to do this work which is necessary to life. Haemoglobin gives blood its characteristic bright red color. It helps to prevent anaemia and must be supplied in sufficient quantities by the diet. Foods rich in iron include liver, heart, kidney and tongue and among vegetables are spinach, dried beans, beet greens and canned peas. Iron-rich fruits are dried apricots, prunes and raisins.

## ALBERTA WHEAT POOL PATRONAGE

The Alberta Wheat Pool intends to operate for the crop year 1957-58 on a patronage dividend basis in keeping with the principles on which the Pool was formed. The following notice is published in compliance with the provisions of "The Income Tax Act":—

"As required by 'The Income Tax Act' this will advise our members that it is our intention to make a payment in proportion to patronage in respect to the year ending the 31st day of July, 1958, and we hereby hold forth the prospect of a patronage payment accordingly."

## ALBERTA WHEAT POOL FARMER-OWNED CO-OPERATIVE



### NEW CPAL ROUTE TO LISBON

Pointing out the recently inaugurated Canadian air route across the mid-Atlantic to Lisbon, Mayor Nathan Phillips of Toronto (left) and N. R. Crump, president,

Canadian Pacific Railway, show how Canadian Pacific Airlines links up its new 5,800-mile Mexico-Toronto-Montreal-Lisbon route in less than 23 hours. Typical of the Portuguese countryside is the sunny scene at left showing

Estoril, 30 miles from Lisbon, which boasts top notch hotels with excellent bathing facilities. On the right aerial view of ancient Lisbon with a famous Moorish castle looking down on the city from a mountain top.

## LOW RAIL FARES TO EDMONTON EXHIBITION

JULY 15 to 20

ONE WAY FARE AND ONE-HALF FOR THE ROUND TRIP (Minimum Fare 50c)

From all stations in Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C. (excluding Vancouver Island and B.C. Coast Steamship service)

TICKETS ON SALE JULY 13 to 20

RETURN LIMIT, July 22 If no train July 22, first available train thereafter.

Consult your ticket agent

Canadian Pacific  
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM